

National eminence achieved

Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer

Salisbury State University was

Delmarva Peninsula would be hard-pressed to find a better bargain than Salisbury State University."

once again ranked among the best in the nation in both *Princeton Review* Guide, *The Best 331 Colleges* and *U.S. News and World Report*, which publish a listing of the top colleges and universities each year. Less than 10 percent of the nation's 35,000 colleges are submitted into the *Princeton Review*, where SSU was ranked as one of the top universities. In *U.S. News and World Report*, SSU ranked in the top ten public regional campuses in the north for the third year in a row.

The *Review* stated that "career-minded students on and about the

"Career-minded students on and about the Delmarva Peninsula would be hard-pressed to find a better bargain than Salisbury State University."

-*Princeton Review*

Both the *Princeton Review* and *U.S. News* have high standards, and are very selective in the colleges they submit into their listings. *U.S. News* uses student academic profiles as a measure for their prestigious list. It was the excellent SAT scores, 1030-1200 median range, of SSU students and the high percentage of full-time fac-

ulty that helped place SSU in the top ten. Over 500 regional universities were reviewed and among those, SSU was ranked in the top eight percent.

"As a part of the new wave of public institutions of higher learning focusing their energies on undergraduate research, Salisbury State has seen its admission standards and the quality of its freshman class steadily improve in the past few years," said the *Review*, which adds to the reputation of the University and, in turn, increases the value of an SSU diploma in the marketplace.

The *Princeton Review* bases its de-



SSU's scenic campus helped it achieve national eminence.

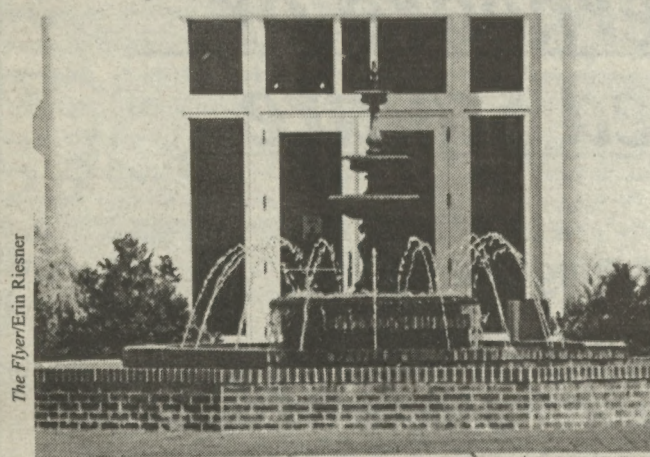
cision not only on academics, but also on a feature the book calls "Back to Campus," a section designated for student comments. This section is compiled from a survey of 59,000 college students, (about 175 students per campus), who evaluate their colleges and its campus life.

Over the past four years, SSU has also participated in a multi-million dollar fundraising activity, to which the *Princeton Review* and *U.S. News* made significant contributions. Since the campaign began in 1995, SSU has become the first campus in the University System of Maryland to reach and pass the \$13 million mark, three years ahead of schedule.

Along with funding received from magazines such as *U.S. News* and

World Report, *Kiplinger's*, and *Princeton Review*, *The Best 331 Colleges*, gifts and pledges from other organizations have been contributed. "Major gifts are a vital part of the success of any successful campaign," said SSU Vice President Martin Williams, "But all contributions are important because they represent a groundswell of commitment to the University's direction and values."

The University System of Maryland Campaign runs until 2002 with an overall goal of \$700 million. Although SSU has already reached its goal, former President Merwin said, "We are not finished campaigning. Particular emphasis in the coming years will be placed on student scholarships, endowed faculty chairs and new learning technologies."



U.S. News & World Report named SSU one of the Top 10 Public Universities in the Nation.

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In Case You Missed It....



STUDENTS RALLY PEACEFULLY TO MOURN PROTESTERS

On Sept. 25, about 500 students gathered at the site where seven people were killed while protesting a new Indonesian security law. The protestors were killed during two days of fierce anti-military rioting in Jakarta. The students who assembled scattered flowers at the scene, and carried black banners that cried out against military brutality. This civil unrest was sparked by a new security law passed by the nation's parliament on Thursday, which, they claimed, gave too much power to the military. The government announced that it would then suspend endorsement of the law until the population had accepted it. But, unwilling to accept this decision, students continued their protest efforts and two more people were later killed, in the latest example of Indonesian unrest.

REBELS IN COLUMBIA AGREE TO RESUME NEGOTIATIONS.

The government of Columbia and the country's most powerful rebel band have agreed to resume negotiations that have halted peace talks since July. The talks were aimed at ending almost 40 years of civil discord. They began in Jan., but stalled over the rebels' refusal to allow international monitors as a forum for the peace talks. Columbia's president, Andres Pastrana, said that negotiations would not continue without an international verification commission to oversee the conditions in the region in Southern Columbia.

ENCEPHALITIS OUTBREAK MAY BE CAUSED BY BIRD VIRUS

Three people died of an encephalitis outbreak in New York City that may be linked to a previously unseen bird virus. The virus, which has never before been documented in the Western Hemisphere may now become widespread. Researchers discovered a West Nile-like virus in birds that died in NY. This virus may also be linked to three deaths and 15 illnesses in the past month, which were previously associated with St. Louis encephalitis. CDC officials fear that the virus could spread to Central and South America through migrating birds. In the process of spraying to kill mosquitoes with the encephalitis virus, many monarch butterflies and rare dragonflies have been killed, much to the dismay of nature lovers.

JUVENILE PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

Friday, in Lynn, MA, a 10-year old boy pleaded not guilty to the murder of his five-year old relative. The body of the relative was found stuffed in a bookbag in a bedroom closet. If the boy is convicted of murder, he could be committed to the Department of Youth Services until he reaches the age of 18.

NUTRIA DESTROYING BLACKWATER NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Nutria, a swamp rat native to South America and nearly as big as a pitbull, have destroyed one third of the Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge's original 23,000 acres. Predators that would normally keep the nutria population in check are thousands of miles away, leaving the rodent free to devour acres of tender marsh grass. The once-lush wildlife refuge has been reduced to silent mud flats and sterile bays. To combat the devastation caused by alien species in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed areas, many conservationists now advocate killing certain animals, such as the nutria. Blackwater and other state agencies plan to launch a \$2.9 million eradication campaign next year that will last three years.

LATINO FESTIVAL HELD SATURDAY AT SALISBURY CITY PARK

Hundreds of area Hispanics celebrated National Hispanic Heritage Month Saturday at the Salisbury City Park. The Latino Festival, organized by Latinos Unidos, featured music, food, dancing, mariachi singing and vendors. Countries represented included Puerto Rico, Peru, the Dominican Republic, and Mexico. The festival was held last year in Aug., but was moved to correspond with National Hispanic Heritage Month, which lasts from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. It marks the Independence Day celebrations of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Mexico. The National Hispanic Heritage Month began 20 years ago by Congress as Hispanic Heritage Week, but was expanded in 1989.

Dr. Cornell West gives audience food for thought

Stacey Volanto
Copy Editor

SSU kicked off its Riall Lecture Series on Sept. 13, with Dr. Cornell West, a professor at Harvard University. The audience packed the auditorium, while others competed for standing room only. The first night of this series was certainly a success.

The Riall Lecture Series was established in the name of E. Pauline Riall, who was a principal and a teacher at the SSU Campus School. The purpose of the lecture series is to bring to the campus, lecturers to speak on the topic of education.

The first speaker of the night was Dr. Donald Cathcart, Provost of the University, who commented on the large attendance. The Holloway Hall Auditorium was so full that some students were forced to sit on the stairs leading up to the stage, or crowd in at the back. Cathcart said that he always walks away from these lectures somehow challenged and that he hoped tonight would be no different. And it certainly was not.

Dr. Debra Thatcher, the Associate Professor in the Department of Education, introduced West. She said that part of the reason that he had been invited to the campus was because of his willingness to tackle hard issues and put solutions to those problems in a positive light. West took the

stage to loud applause and began his lecture to an auditorium filled with students, faculty and community members.

West began his lecture by thanking the Provost, the Dean and Dr. Thatcher for inviting him here, and the Seidels for their "tremendous act of citizenship." West's only wish for the night was to say, "I hope I say something that provokes you." He spoke of democracy, but not in the government, in the home. His message said that before we can believe in democracy in this country, we have to practice it in our very homes. Democracy relies on the question, "What does it mean to be human?" West answered that question with "...to be human is to shudder and suffer in the face of death." West continued to speak about our society as a "hotel civilization," and his main message, "America should focus on the quality of life of young people, especially children," which he made a point of repeating.

West quoted such figures as 47 percent of African American children and 20 percent of all children live in poverty in one of the largest economic booms in history. These are his facts and his evidence for the need for change in our society.

West ended his lecture with these words in looking forward to the future: "I'm not optimistic...but I'm a prisoner of hope. We have to make leaps of faith..."

Overheard on Red Square

E-mail -

They're watching you.

New on-campus pub -

So, can you get the beer in to-go cups? My next class is kind of dull. The Zoo...

No. Not that zoo - the zoological park.

It's 3:20am...

Do you know where your editors still are?

(We're definitely still here.)

Care for a cocktail with dinner? SSU to open pub in Gull's Nest

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

A pub, much like other popular bars with televisions on the walls and various sports memorabilia, will soon be opening in place of the old Baker's Basket located next to The Gull's Nest. The bar will be set up. All Gull's Nest food will be available here and everything can be paid for on the Gull Card, with the exception of alcohol.

Jane Fandray, Director of Dining Services, is excited about the new on-campus bar. "It's an atmosphere conducive to drinking a healthy amount," said Fandray. "It's better to have [a bar] as part of a restaurant and have an alcoholic beverage as part of a meal, so you're not just drinking."

"I think it's a really good idea," said freshman Pat Turner. "It will serve as a social hub at night when other campus buildings are closed and will eliminate the need to drive to a bar."

The pub will serve alcohol after 4:00 PM to those of age, and is set to be opened by the second or third week of Oct.

Another new addition to the campus dining services is a coffee house, set to be built next semester in place of the old Stop-n-Shop. Fandray worked with a group of students in designing the new hang-out. Set up similar to the now-famous "Central Perk" on the hit TV show "Friends," it will have a lounge with chairs and couches for after-class relaxing, along with computers for e-mail and web browsing. The shop will serve the usual coffees, cappuccinos, and espressos, as well as smoothies, prepared sandwiches and salads, and all the bakery products that were previously available at the Baker's Basket.

"I would love to have a coffee house on campus," said Tara Euler, a fresh-

man. "I think it's a great alternative to hanging out in the dorms, plus you can always use the extra caffeine."

"There's good evidence that these

venues are popular, especially with the 18 to 30 crowd," said Fandray. "It will be more of a place where you're comfortable just hanging out between classes. It will also allow more interaction between faculty and students that was not possible in The Commons."

In other Dining Service news, SSU recently placed third in the 26th Annual Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards Contest for catering special events. The contest, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS), offers several categories that a school can enter, such as overall menu, theme dinners, and the like. Few students realize the number of special events the dining staff caters to when school is not in session. Salisbury has catered for wedding receptions, business conferences, the Tandem Bicycle Conference, the League of Women Voters, the State Highway Patrolmen Conference, and several sport camp conventions, including soccer, basketball, and

tennis.

Some may wonder why Salisbury didn't enter the competition in the overall menu category, considering its exceptional

dining services in comparison to other schools. Smiling, Fandray said, "I guarantee we will enter next year."

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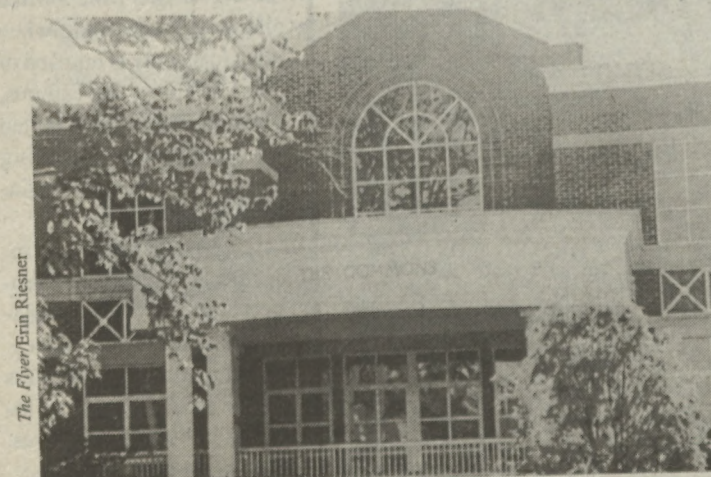
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On-campus pub set to open next to the Gull's Nest, by the end of Oct.

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Acceptable use defined for campus e-mail

Minda Thorward
News Editor

SSU went online nearly three years ago, entering the age of information technology. Since then, electronic mail (e-mail) services at SSU have been largely unregulated, even though it has become one of the primary means of communication within the campus community.

To ensure that e-mail is used responsibly and ethically, the University recently adopted a new acceptable use policy, effective this fall. Approved by the University Provost and Council, these new guidelines state that email use is a privilege, not a right, and engaging in prohibited activity could result in the suspension or revocation of e-mail access.

According to Bill Pennewell, Assistant Director of Information Technology, the policy was instituted to ensure that all new students and faculty know the recommended and prohibited uses of e-mail. Recommended uses outlined in the policy are those that "support education, personal and scholarly communication, administration and other official SSU business." Prohibited uses range from sending chain letters and using profanity, to introducing computer viruses and sending messages which constitute illegal activity or harassment.

"[When one person's] right to free speech hurts someone else or infringes on the rights of their rights, then you have to be very careful," Pennewell said in re-

sponse to concerns that certain aspects of the policy could be considered a violation of a user's freedom of speech. "It's one of those yelling-fire-in-a-crowded-movie-theater situations," he said.

The policy recognizes the importance of an individual's privacy and security, but lists certain circumstances that may require university administrators to access personal messages, through maintenance or repair, to investigate misuse, or when presented with a subpoena from law enforcement agencies that suspect illegal activity.

SSU does not take a request from an agency more seriously than the rights of an individual, Pennewell said. "We take the privacy of each individual's e-mail conversations very seriously and would only invade that privacy when we received a formal, legal request from a public agency."

The University has not had to handle many problems regarding the new e-mail policy and any incidences in the future will be handled on a case-by-case basis, according to Pennewell. Any violations that occur within the residence halls will be dealt with by Residence Life.

"Within the University and in society, some people are offended by some things that others aren't," Pennewell explains. "If some people are offended by [something in] the campus bulletin, we have to balance that against the rights of the individual."

Alcohol policy approved

Minda Thorward
News Editor

Now in effect, a new alcohol policy at SSU allows the university to take disciplinary action against students charged off-campus with the illegal sale or distribution of alcohol. Recommended by the Alcohol Task Force, the new policy was approved this summer by former President William Merwin.

This new policy is targeted at student hosts of what are often called "rent parties," large gatherings of students involving large quantities of beer. These conditions are conducive to alcohol abuse and can put students at risk for assault and battery, sexual assault, and drinking and driving. "We are



Under the new policy, off-campus charges of distributing alcohol to minors could lead to disciplinary action taken by SSU.

trying to discourage situations where we know students are at risk," said Carol Williamson, Vice President of Student Affairs. "[Where there's] no control, we know that students have gotten hurt, raped or gotten in fights."

According to Williamson, any disciplinary action by SSU will be through the University's judicial system, which is neither criminal nor civil and could include a written or verbal warning, a fine, community service, or even possible expulsion, depending on the circumstances of each incident. Action taken will be in addition to criminal or civil action taken by local law enforcement agencies.

"What we are really doing, through educational and judicial processes is holding someone accountable if they're doing something that's not positive for themselves or others," said Williamson. "[The policy] is an effort to enhance student community life."

So far this semester, there have been no violations of the new policy, although Williamson admits there may be some delay between the time police charge a student and when the University is notified of the violation. On campus, Residence Life has reported 11 incidences involving possible alcohol policy violations.

SGA will be kept informed of all judicial proceedings involving violations of the new policy, Williamson said. Officers of the SGA, as well as local police representatives, will be present at University hearings.



Study Skills Workshops offered at SSU

Randi Lipack
Staff Writer

Now in its second year, Study Skills Workshops are being offered by Student Counseling Services to help SSU students improve their study habits. Workshops include specialties in areas such as time management, motivation, note-taking, listening, reading, learning styles, thinking skills, and test taking. These workshops are held throughout the semester in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. 131.

Robert Crawley, M.A., SSU Academic Success Counselor, teaches students how to improve their ability in various areas of their school work. According to

Crawley, the University found the need for these workshops "to teach students better study habits to increase their intention for graduation here at SSU." Crawley said that students know the content of information they are trying to master, but just don't have the sufficient means to take that knowledge and perform well on tests, write essays, or give presentations.

These workshops are open to all. Student Counseling Services provides a study skills inventory, accompanied by a scoring scale, to help determine where students' weaknesses lie and which workshop could benefit them most. The scale runs from "major improvement" to "excellent

work." Crawley said that even "A" students can learn new techniques to improve their studies.

Student Counseling Services also provides other programs and services, such as personal and academic counseling, testing accommodations for the learning disabled, and outreach programs.

"If students are stressing out about their personal lives, we can still help out with their study skills and their school work, and the reverse for that matter," said Crawley.

To guarantee a seat in the workshop, call the Student

Counseling Services and register in advance. Walk-ins are welcome if seats are available. One-on-one counseling is also available for those interested. To schedule an appointment, stop by the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 263, or call 410-543-6070.

Study Skills Workshops Robert Crawley, M.A.

October 6 - 9:00pm
Learning Styles & Thinking Skills

October 13 - 7:00pm
Test-Taking

October 19 - 3:30pm
Time Management, Procrastination, & Motivation

October 26 - 8:00pm
Note-Taking & Listening Skills

November 8 - 9:00pm
Reading a Textbook

November 30 - 3:30pm
Learning Styles & Thinking Skills

December 8 - 7:00pm
Test-Taking

All workshops located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. 131

Call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 to register for workshops.

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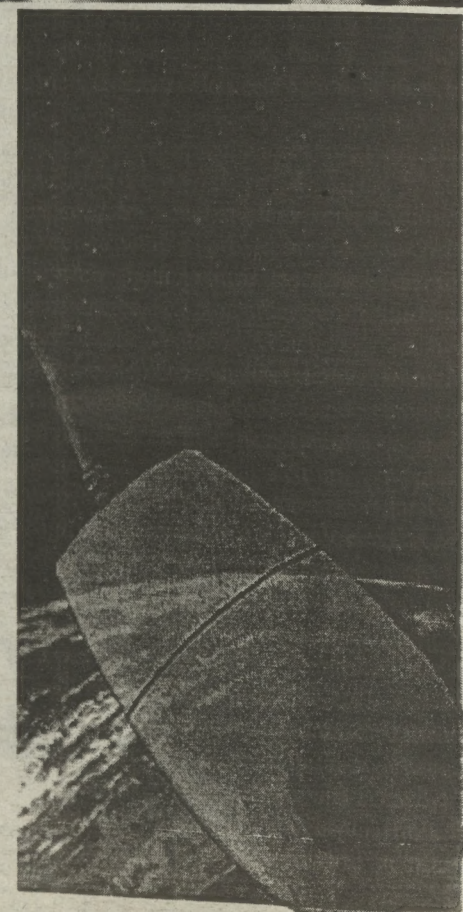
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Voices

What do you think about the new alcohol policy at SSU?

"I think that the University shouldn't be able to penalize people for things they do off-campus. It is enough that students are getting in trouble with the law. I think that the school should allow the police to do their job."

-Kristen Cates
Freshman



"It is your personal life. School shouldn't have anything to do with it."

-Cathy Cutcher
Freshman

"I see what the school is trying to do, but the bottom line is that college students are going to drink, no matter what. This policy is only causing more tension between the students and administration."

-Marco Mastrangelo
Junior



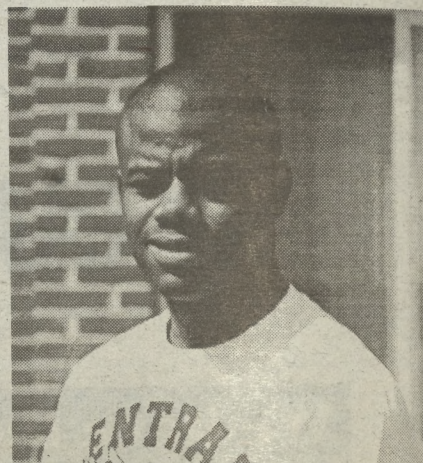
"Whatever we do off-campus is our own business. As long as we conduct ourselves properly when we come back on, they should have no say in what we do."



-Erin Hurley
Sophomore

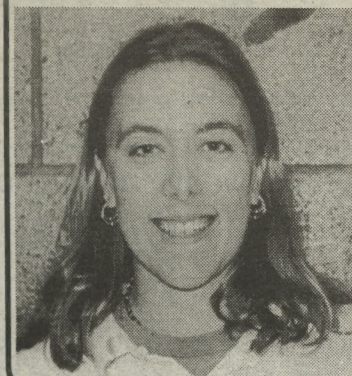
"If you play, you have to pay. Everyone knows that it is illegal to drink under 21, so if you get caught drinking or under the influence while under age, you should pay the consequences."

-Darren Jackson
Freshman



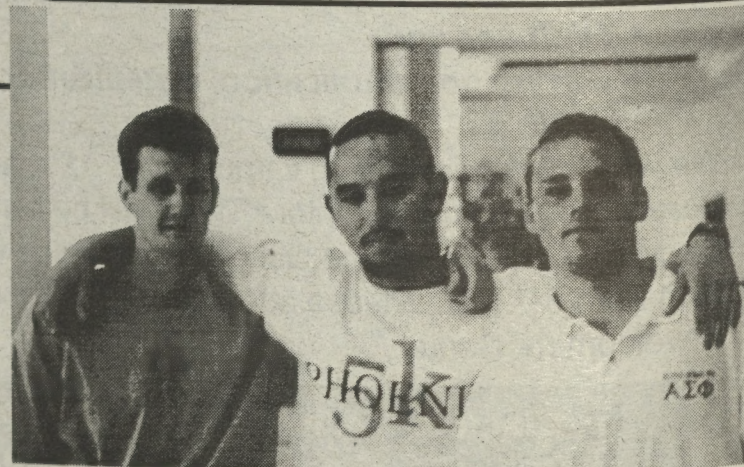
"I think that the school should stay out of our off-campus lives. It has nothing to do with the academic part of being at SSU."

-April Harned
Junior



"We don't understand how the University has jurisdiction over events that happen off-campus. What's next? No candles in off-campus housing?"

-Marc Mitchell (sophomore), Mike Barta (Junior) and Jon Lilly (Junior)



SSGA

SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY

NEWS BRIEFS:

• Homecoming 99

Bonfire- St Martin's beach @ 8pm

Bound & Gaged- Wicomico room following bonfire @ 10pm

Block Party- Intramural fields 11:30-? Beer Garden, Food, RSO's, Soap Events of Titanic Proportion

Football Game- 1pm SSU vs. Catholic

Concert- Sat. Night @ 10pm in the Wicomico room featuring Emmitt Swimming.

• SSU Welcome

On 9/22 Camden Compact successfully welcomed SSU to its community. Many students and local residents attended a cookout at Bethany Lutheran Church.

• SAFERIDE

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OPINION

8

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - September 28, 1999

THE FLYER

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ASPA First Place Award, 1996
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Editorial

They are truly worth it

We need to "focus on the quality of life of young people, especially children." What a profound statement, made by Dr. Cornel West in his lecture on Sept. 13 as a part of the Riall Lecture series. This message given to the SSU community, however, needs to be shared with more people throughout the nation, especially the college-age generation. We are, after all, the educators, leaders and mentors of the current children in our society. We need to understand that these children are it - they are the future, they are the hope for change, they are precious, they are invaluable, they are everything. We need, more than anything else, to cherish them and show them how much we care about them.

Making another important point, West noted that we, as a nation, live in a "hotel civilization." We are so obsessed and dependent upon comfort and convenience, that we try to ignore all of the many problems, but the reality is, things are not that great.

We tend to forget that one in five children in America lives in poverty. One in five - that means that in the average elementary classroom, five of the students are living in poverty. Let's clarify something else important here: poverty can be defined as a "lack of the means of providing material needs..." It's bad enough that these children must attend school in the barest of clothing with just a little food in their bellies, or perhaps no nourishment at all; we must also not forget about these children's needs for love and support.

There are kids, also known as "Latchkey Kids," who go home every day to an empty house, sometimes forced to cook their own meals and be responsible enough to finish their homework and put themselves to bed. Six million American families have four jobs between the mom and the dad. These parents work the late shift, the early shift and even the middle shift. As a result, the children suffer. We cannot really blame the parents though, because they are doing what they have to in order to make ends meet. We need to blame society. We need to blame the fact that CEOs of major corporations are making something like 400 percent more than the average worker. We need to blame society for allowing the majority of the nation's wealth to lie within the hands of a select few, while

the rest of America breaks their backs, working hundreds of hours for minimal pay. We need to blame society for classifying fathers who want some paternity time after their child is born as having the "wrong priorities."



Right now, we blame the teachers for not teaching well enough or for not being able to change every single student. We blame the police for doing their job and enforcing the laws. We don't see that the problems are not the fault of these people. Teachers have to deal with crises every single day. They have to reach those kids who have been abused, physically or mentally, all their lives; children whose parents have drug addictions or serious medical issues; and the ones whose parents have no source of income. How can you get a child motivated if he/she is afraid of going home and not knowing what he/she may find? We can't blame the teachers - they are doing the best they can with the limited resources and minimal family contacts. Teachers are one of the most important aspects of this society; and yet, we underpay them and expect what is above and beyond any human being.

So, what is the answer to our problems? How can we improve our society? We need to start with the children. We need to teach them values that have been lost in the shuffle. We need to teach them

The Flyer

Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. *The Flyer* has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of *The Flyer* upon receipt.

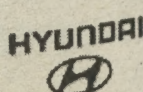
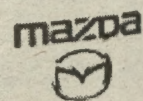
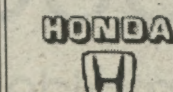
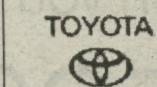
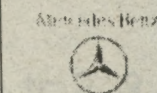
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to feel good about themselves because each one of them is special and different from the other. We need to give them those "non-market" values that are all but lost in a market society like America. Love, honor, cherishing, support, nurturing - we are all capable, but will we do it?

We need to "focus on the quality of life of young people, especially children." Our future lies within our children 100 percent of the way. So, what are we going to do about it? That is up to you.

POHANKA AUTOMOTIVE GROUP OF SALISBURY

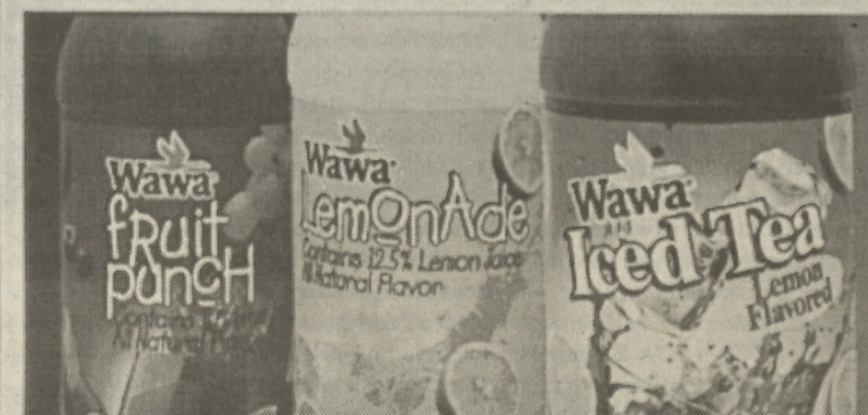


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FEATURES

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Salisbury State University

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Homecoming 1999: Show your SSU spirit!

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

What do a bonfire, a queen and a 48-person game of twister have in common? They will all be a part of Homecoming 1999, when SSU is "Counting down the 90's." The weekend is centered around the big game at 1pm on Saturday, when the football team takes on Catholic University. Homecoming Weekend, however, is much more than a game. Sponsored by alumni, SGA, SOAP and other student organizations, this weekend promises to be a good time for all.

Festivities begin Friday night at a bonfire on the St. Martin's beach. WSUR will broadcast live as an effigy of the Catholic University mascot is burned. "Last year, we had heavy participation from the athletic teams," said SGA President Lee Roth. "Hopefully this year we'll have an even bigger turnout."



Christine Pelletier and former SSU President William Merwin at last year's events.

The fun kicks off early Saturday with a block party from 11am-4pm on the intramural fields. Students can check out different organization tables, get a snack from food vendors or cool off with a drink in the "beer garden". SOAP has sponsored activities to get the party going. Body bender, a 48-person twister game, will test flexibility, while a pillow fight will allow friends to joust it out. There will also be a Titanic inflatable slide for those who may shy away from the competition.

Events continue at half-time of the football game, when SGA announces

this year's homecoming queen and king. "To be nominated, a student must have at least 90 credits, at least a 2.0 GPA and be involved in either two student organizations, or one sport and an organization," said Roth. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the four finalists for king and queen during this week. Following the game, SGA will

hold a dinner for alumni of SOAP, Appropriations and SGA.

The party does not stop when the sun goes down, however. At 10pm Saturday, Emmett Swimming will perform in the Wicomico room. "The group has a sound similar to the Pat McGee Band," said SOAP President Kristen McFadden. The weekend winds down Sunday with a student, faculty and alumni golf tournament. Any students wishing to participate should contact the Alumni Association.

Homecoming weekend offers something for everyone. Come out to the bonfire, take a ride on the giant slide or dance the night away with Emmett Swimming. Get involved and have a great time, but amidst the festivities, do not forget about the game! Cheer on the team in the Sea Gull Stadium and show some Salisbury spirit. "Counting down the 90's" at SSU will surely make the last homecoming of the millennium a memorable one.



1998 Homecoming King and Queen, Nakiah Baskerville and Tony Hill.

More fun than a barrel of monkeys

Matt Borlik
Staff Writer

Returning SSU students may be surprised when they look across Rt. 13. Pickles, the longtime favorite bar of many SSU veterans, is gone. The green and yellow neon sign that formerly hung above the door, visible from campus high-rises, has now been replaced with a smaller one that reads, "The Monkey Barrel, more fun than a Barrel of Monkeys."

Dave "Flip" Elliott and Al Pacitti, former bartenders at Pickles, bought the bar from its original owners in late May. The bar was kept open for graduation week, and then was shut down during the month of June for renovations.

To improve space, Elliott and Pacitti removed many tables from the front

room and put them in the back. In addition, two pool tables and a DJ booth were also added. "It took us a month to do what a carpenter could have done in three days, but it was fun," Elliott said.

The bar was reopened as The Monkey Barrel on July 1. "It [the reopening] went really well," said Elliott. "We had a lot more



people than we expected."

Despite the renovations, space still remains a concern for The Monkey Barrel. Its current maximum capacity is only 141 people; therefore, on many nights, prospective customers and their wallets are kept waiting outside because the bar is full.

Elliott says he would like to purchase extra room from the

American T-Shirt Company, which is located next door. The Monkey Barrel currently contains three units in the University Square, while the American T-Shirt Company has two.

So, Pickles has changed its name and the ownership is a little different, but for the most part, it remains the same. And what is the biggest question on most students' minds regarding the changes?

"Do they still have \$1 Import Night on Tuesdays?" asked SSU senior Mike Camillo.

Yes, they do. Drink responsibly, SSU!

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From the Greek Council... Welcome back Greeks!

Beau B. Williams
Special to The Flyer

This year, the Greek community at SSU is striving to make ends meet and advocate the true meaning of brother and sisterhood. This true meaning is one of leadership, scholarship, virtue and service to the community. It has been no secret that in the past, Greeks at SSU, as well as nationwide, have become the scapegoats to some of the problems experienced at colleges. The Greeks at SSU wish to avoid this singling out by the media and let others know what they are all about. The fact is that Greeks nationally, as well as at Salisbury, are growing in strength. This strength is not only in numbers, but in quality as well.

This year, the Greek community at Salisbury State is extending its hand to the community in an effort to better the campus for the students, faculty, and community population. For instance, plans are already underway to give the Salvation Army a helping hand this fall and winter in collecting money for the needy at Christmas. Additionally, Greek organizations will once again be cooperating with the Camden Association in the Camden Compact to promote better relations with the campus and the Camden community. These are only two of the many ways that both fraternities and sororities will be taking an active part in the community.

In addition to community service, each of the Greek organizations on campus will be hosting fundraising events in which the proceeds will be split between other non-profit organizations (both local and national) and themselves. Some of the highly anticipated events planned for this year are as follows: Delta Gamma ($\Delta\Gamma$) will once again hold its Anchor Splash on Nov. 14 to raise money for helping the blind; Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) will be holding a Mr. ZTA contest in order to raise money for the fight against breast cancer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (ΣAE), in conjunction with Adam's Ribs, has set a tentative date of Apr. 24 for

its annual Paddy Murphy party. Pi Lambda Phi ($\Pi\Lambda\Phi$) is preparing to once again hold its annual blood drive. Finally, Alpha

Sigma Phi (ΑΣΦ) has set a date for its first annual Golf

Tournament at the Bay Club, on Apr. 3, in order to raise money for a local charity. It is through these fundraising events, as well as community service, that the Greeks work to promote the positive aspects of college life.

Many of the problems that Greeks experience are as a result of people who are not informed correctly or do not know what the Greeks are about at universities. In a recent poll, people were asked, "Why would you want your son or daughter to join a fraternity?" The top six answers were as follows: Greek organizations encourage scholarship, increase chances of graduating, inspire high standards of conduct, create a sense of belonging, develop leadership skills, and inspire good citizenship. Greek life molds undergraduates into the men and women that are leading our country today. For instance, all but three United States Presidents since 1825 have been members of a fraternity. Additionally, 76 percent of the current United States congressmen are fraternity alumni. Each organization has produced valuable leaders for this country's needs. With new fraternities and sororities being added to campuses throughout the country each day, the quality of leadership that was apparent in the past will be carried into the millennium.

As part of this continuing excellence, the Greek Council welcomes undergraduates to come and check out what Greeks are all about here at SSU. Currently, most fraternities and sororities are undergoing their rush period for new membership. If you are interested in building lifelong friendships; brotherhood and sisterhood; community service; philanthropic events; and having a good time with college age students, contact the Greek Council at 410-548-5090 or contact a member of any fraternity or sorority.

$\Pi\Lambda\Phi$ $\Delta\Gamma$ ΑΣΦ ΑΣΤ



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Welcome to the jungle

Salisbury's Zoological Park provides fun for all ages

Tara DeBolt
Staff Writer

Looking for a place to go on a date, but do not have any money? Then head to the Salisbury Zoological Park. Open 363 days a year (closed Thanksgiving and Christmas), the zoo has, in years past, been voted "Best Place to Take Someone on a Cheap Date" by the Best of the Eastern Shore. Absolutely broke? No problem. Admission to the zoo is absolutely free!

Come on. Salisbury is a small town. What is there to do at a dinky, little zoo?

Well, if you are into volunteering and meeting people, the zoo is the perfect place for you. Currently, the zoo is looking for student volunteers. New volunteers are required to take a training course, to learn the structure of the zoo, the history and philosophy of zoos, as well as basic biology about the animal collection. The next training course will be offered Sept. 28-30.

But what exactly do the volunteers do? Do they get to play with the animals?

Carrie Samis, the education curator at the zoo, said, "The volunteers assist the Education Department with programming for children and other zoo visitors." The volunteers are not allowed to care for the animals due to safety precautions. Not even the zookeepers themselves are in the cages with the more potentially dangerous animals, such as the jaguars, black-handed spider monkeys, otters, and spectacled bears.

However, the volunteers do get to handle the animals for educational programs after completing the Animal Handling Training course. A minimum of 100 volunteer hours is required before taking this course. Volunteers will then be able to safely handle the animals involved with educational programs, like the screech and

bard owls, ferrets, chinchillas, tarantulas, giant hissing cockroaches, and giant tropical millipedes.

I'd like to volunteer, but I'm so busy with classes, sports and other activities.

"The zoo is very flexible," Samis said. Volunteer times are available every day, both in the daytime and the evening. Volunteer training is also available in March and mid-June. "The zoo always has volunteer needs," said Samis. "University students are great because they are young, enthusiastic and willing to talk with the public. Volunteer experience helps to hone their communication skills."

I've been to a zoo. What is so special about this one?

There are many "special" things about the Salisbury Zoo. Founded in 1954, the zoo got its start when some local individuals began leaving injured and orphaned animals in the City Park. These individuals felt that the animals would be protected there. Finally, someone was hired to care for the animals. Improvements to the area resulted in the current zoo.

The most exotic animals at the zoo are the spectacled bears because they are an endangered species. The bears are also some of the most popular animals. The black-handed spider monkeys, jaguars, prairie dogs, snakes and reptiles are most popular with little children.

There are approximately 100 different species and 400 individual animals at the zoo. The zoo features animals mainly from North, Central and South America. For example, the jaguar is indigenous to the United States and is currently making a comeback in Texas and Arizona.

Also, this zoo is accredited by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA). "Out of more than 2,500 animal facilities, less than 8.6 percent are AZA accredited," said Samis.

The AZA represents zoological parks, wildlife parks, aquariums, and oceanariums in North America. The AZA supports membership excellence in conservation, education, science and recreation. Accreditation includes a peer review every five years to ensure maintenance of standards required for continuation of membership.

The zoo also hosts special events throughout the year, including the upcoming fundraiser, "Night of the Living Zoo", on Oct. 22 - 23. The zoo will be decorated for Halloween and children are given candy and treats. Also, zookeepers organize the "Loop of Terror," a haunted area within the zoo. More than 3,000 people attended the fundraiser last year, raising \$15,000. Fifty percent went to conservation and the



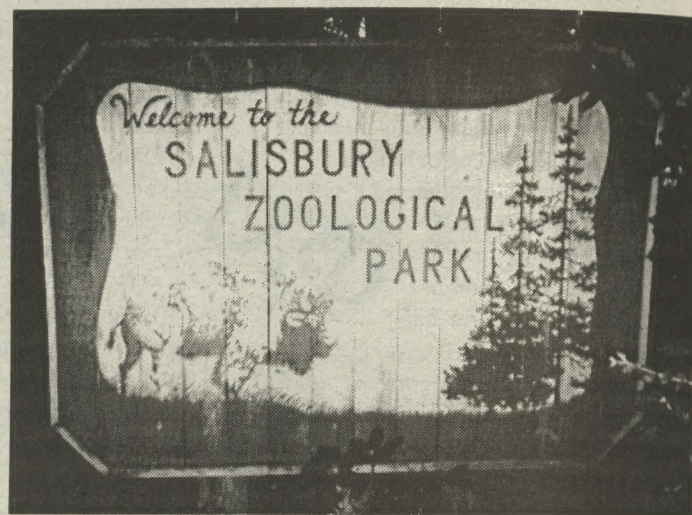
other half went to the education programming.

I feel stupid asking this, but where does the zoo get its animals?

"Generally, zoo animals are bred in captivity," said Samis. Some of these have been born right in the Salisbury Zoo. The injured bald eagles hatched six eaglets that were later released into the wild. Twin ocelot kittens were also born at the zoo. In the late 1970's - early 1980's, the spectacled bears reproduced. A few months ago, a bison was born. Other animals come from other AZA accredited facilities.

Is there a national standard for zoos? Do the cages have to be a certain size? What do the animals eat?

There is no standard for zoological parks. Most zoos use recommendations and industry standards. The Salisbury Zoo



follows the AZA recommendations. The cages are as spacious as possible but if they were too spacious, then the visitors would not be able to see the animals. The design depends on the exhibit style and purpose of the animals. If a pair of animals is put together in hopes that they will breed, then a maternal area will be added to their cage.

At the Salisbury Zoo, the macaws are in the open and the burrowing owls are in cages. The cages are there for the protection of the small owls. Natural predators, such as the raccoon and the great horned owl, can enter the zoo and attack these animals. The macaws can be left in the open without fear of predators. However, they cannot fly away because their wings have been clipped. Also, visitors see many birds in the creek next to the zoo. These birds are not part of the zoo, though. They are merely visitors as well.

An animal's diet in captivity mimics its diet in the wild. There is a variety to ensure that it gets the nutritional value it needs. The zookeepers monitor eating habits and feeding behavior to ensure the health of the animals.

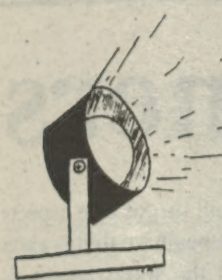
Why are some animals displayed together?

Species are displayed together as they would be in the wild. There are birds in the alligator cage, representing a model of an Everglades environment. The greater rheas and capybara are displayed together as they exist together in the wild.

Wait. Can't the alligators eat the birds?

Birds are a natural part of an alligator's diet. However, these alligators are well fed and the birds are often in the trees. Predators and their prey are not

see ZOO page 13



Student Spotlight

Dave Starno

Teresa Piekarski
Features Editor

As your warmly bundled-up body strolls through a frostbitten campus on a winter's day, you may happen to see a young man walking in nothing but shorts and a tee shirt. This lunatic could be none other than Dave Starno, a native from the chilly state of CT. Not only should you be overwhelmed by his winter attire, but his juggling-act of a life is nothing less than shocking.

Starno, a senior at SSU, is working on a dual major in accounting and management. Striving to make his expected graduation date in May 2000, he has packed his schedule tightly with 18 credits. Nonetheless, Starno still finds time to participate in several other organizations.

First, Starno is the Vice Chair of the Appropriations Board, which distributes money collected through student activity fees. "All the student activity groups are split among the members of the board. We approve their spending; we do their budgeting; and we balance it every month," explained Starno.

Starno is also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE). Presently, he is serving his second term as the fraternity's treasurer. "He has really done a lot for us," said senior and fraternity brother Jay Tringone. "Dave is one of the hardest working and most dedicated students at SSU without a doubt."

Applying his studies in the classroom to his extracurricular activities, Starno is a member of the accounting honors fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi. In addition, he is involved with the Institute of Management Accountants (IMA).

Finally, Starno is involved with athletic organizations as well. Focusing on mostly sprints and jumps, he has been a member of SSU's varsity track team since his freshman year. He also enjoys playing frisbee with the men's Ultimate Club when he finds the time. "I haven't been able to get out there yet [this year], because I've been so busy," said Starno.

How does he manage this balancing act? "Time management," explained Starno. "It's really quite easy. You set your own schedule. You know what you have to do. You know when you have free time,



As busy as Dave Starno is, he still finds time to smile.

and you use it wisely."

A busy schedule such as Starno's could be described as astounding, but also hectic. "I definitely get very stressed out sometimes," said Starno. "But I'll play some video games or listen to some tunes. That always seems to calm me down." He also plays golf to help him unwind.

After he graduates this spring, Starno plans to go on to graduate school to earn his Master of Business Administration (MBA), while independently studying to become a Certified Public Accountant (CPA).

When he is ready to retire from the corporate world, Starno has aspirations to open his own pizza place. "When I make pizza, everyone that eats it, loves it! Every time I cook one, I only get half because everybody wants some," Starno said with a proud smile.

Somehow, despite his incredible schedule, Starno still makes time for one of the most important things in life - friends. "Burly (Dave) is really busy, but he's a reliable friend. He's there when you need him," senior and friend Brad Dyer noted.

Whether you know him as Burly, Boone, Stave, or just Dave, Starno is an incredible person. Incidentally, today is a special day for Starno. He is celebrating his 21st birthday, so wish him a happy birthday. Perhaps we all could chip in to buy him some winter clothes!

Zoo wants volunteers

ZOO from page 12

placed together.

Is there any other information about the zoo?

Just the facts, ma'am. The zoo is open daily 8am-4:30pm. Basic operating expenses are paid by city taxes. Improvements are made through donations of civic groups, service, clubs and Friends of the Salisbury Zoo.

For more information, please contact:

Carrie Samis, Education Curator,
Salisbury Zoological Park, (410) 546-3440
Friends of the Salisbury Zoo,
(410) 742-2640, zooed@dmv.com

American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA), 8403 Colesville Road Suite 710 Silver Spring, MD 20910, (301) 562-0777



Hatley answers his calling at SSU

Jennifer Anderson
Staff Writer

"We need more people to have vocations, and not just jobs. A career should be more than just a way to make money...[it should be a way to] utterly live your life as a commitment." Philosophy professor Dr. James Hatley claims to have responded to this calling in his work as an instructor at SSU.

In his cluttered office at the Philosophy House, Hatley answers a few e-mails and prepares for his next class. "Learning is a very tricky, weird thing," he said. "I understand how much [students] struggle." Perhaps it is this attitude that recently won him the Distinguished Faculty Award. The recipients of this award are determined by a committee of previously honored faculty members. Each year, it is given to any SSU faculty member based on a five-year evaluation of achievement. Dr. Edward Crane and Dr. Richard Hoffman were also honored this year.

Hatley's higher studies began at Gonzaga University, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts (BA) in literature. He later earned a Master of Arts (MA) in lit-

erature from Middlebury College and a MA in art and philosophy from the University of Montana. Finally, he earned a Ph.D. from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook. Hatley then spent two years studying philosophy in Germany, for which he won a Fulbright Scholarship. Details of his project, the meaning of witnessing the Holocaust, are included in his book to be published this May.

Hatley boasts that his career is a definite vocation for him. "In the 60's, universities could say things and people would listen," he recounts. "I wanted to help them survive. I wanted to preserve that part of American life."

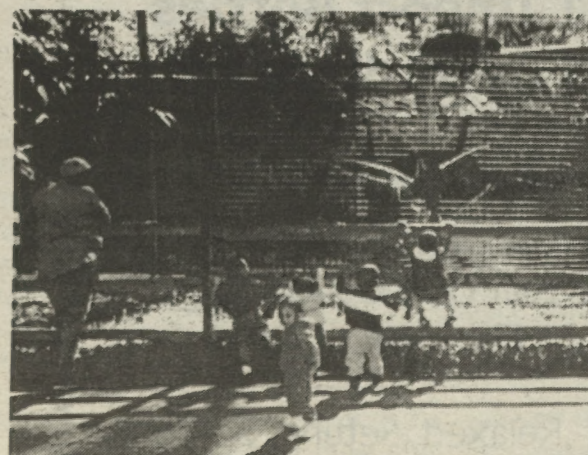
In his career today, Hatley enjoys that teaching allows him the freedom of thought and the ability to be disagreeable that no other profession offers. "Human souls are incredible," Hatley concludes. "Students are profoundly and infinitely valuable. I like to be involved in the development of that depth." Hatley's students have taught him "how many different voices truth has."

Since he began teaching at SSU in 1990, Hatley has certainly not been a

stranger around campus. He teaches Jewish studies, aesthetics, and environmental philosophy. He is the advisor of the recently established environmental studies club, and, along with Professor of English Dr. William Horne, is actively involved in the orchestration of the Outdoor Club.

"I love the six-day hike we take...Professor 'Hardcore' [Horne] does a great job with the Outdoor Club. I want to have a trail name someday, too," he mused. Hatley also enjoys backpacking, photography, and travel, particularly to his hometown in Montana. An abstract of The Globe Sessions screen saver on his computer reveals his love for Sheryl Crow, as well.

Gathering together a notebook and an overflowing folder, Hatley prepares to "pry into the minds of 30 kids" in his 11am class. Though he is about to do what he loves, Hatley admits that there are significant challenges to it. "Students come with their own way of thinking. I try to hear where they're coming from. Sometimes, it's not enough to know something, you have to know how to know it."



The Salisbury Zoo is appropriate for all ages, ranging from the young (pictured above) to the old.

Anticon seeks advanced listeners

Andy Slater
Staff Writer

Amidst all the dog barking and macho boasting, hip-hop has struggled to find an original sound that will redefine the genre. Look no further as Anticon presents Music for the Advancement of Hip-Hop. The beats and lyrics found here are unlike anything you have heard before. It takes several listens to truly appreciate the level of intelligence and creativity that the Anticon label has offered.

The most startling thing about these guys is that most of them are from MN and ME, not exactly the first place you would look for the latest new sound in this culture. They are also completely aware that the masses that flock to record stores to pick up the latest radio hit will completely ignore this album. That seems to be okay with them as they instead choose to create something that will make a lasting mark on hip-hop.

The album starts off with an intriguing intro, as a voice asks, "What is poetry?" After a potential answer is presented, it segues into some scratching and

then starts into "Rainmen" by Deep Puddle Dynamics. Every verse is solid as the four emcees combine interesting wordplay with intellectual lyrics.

"Savior?" is another incredible cut, with spaced-out production and more intelligent verses. The one who really stands out on this one is Eyedea, as he speaks from the perspective of an alien trapped on our planet, pondering our strange way of life.

"Divine Disappointment" is the song that, by itself, makes the price of the CD worth it. This one has MC Alias rapping from God's point of view, as a disappointed overseer of our existence. Alias caused some controversy within the underground with this concept, as some of the lyrics border on downright blasphemy. The point is, however, that whether you like or hate the concept, you will be asking yourself questions about our society. Can you imagine Jay-Z or Ja Rule creating a song like this? Maybe, if they could tear themselves away from their "Money, Cash, and Hoes."

The next notable song is Slug's

"Nothing but Sunshine," as he muses on his "messed-up" childhood. The different events include his mother's death, his father's subsequent suicide, and his upbringing by a womanizing, alcoholic uncle. The beat is somewhat cheerful despite the depressing lyrics, as the hook declares, "It's nothing but sunshine."

Sole's solo "Martyr Theme Song" is another exceptional track. Sole delves deep into his soul (no pun intended) asking questions about life while searching for answers. This album would not have been nearly as good as it is without the right production to back up these lyrics. Luckily, Anticon's producers came through almost

every time.

In spite of all its positive aspects, there are a couple of negative things about the LP. A couple of the songs are so abstract; they just fly right over your head. "Human Races the Tortoise" is completely confusing and "It's Them", with Dose-One, is another strange track with erratic vocals.

Overall, the positives greatly outweigh the negatives. While most of the music-buying public will miss out on this remarkable achievement in rap music, a lucky few will get this and be amazed. If you are open to new ideas and different paths for traveling, pick this up...Are you an advanced listener?

Do you have a CD you want reviewed or a review you would like to share with us? Submit your ideas and reviews to The Flyer, SSU Box 3183 or call X3-6191.

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TUESDAY 9:30 A.M. - TILL?
WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. - TILL?
THURSDAY 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. - TILL?
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 8:45 - TILL?
SATURDAY 12:45 P.M. - TILL?
SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. & 8:45 P.M. - TILL?



SSU's Catholic Campus Ministry

You are invited to our Campus Ministry Center located at 211 West College Avenue anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. to study, pray, watch t.v., or just hang out. The Center is open to all.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center is home to SSU's Catholic student organization, The Newman Club. We meet at the Center on Sunday evenings from 7-8 p.m.. Everyone is welcome!

Campus Mass
Sundays at 3:30
Fulton Hall Rm. 111

sponsored by the Newman Club

Please come and celebrate with us!

SPORTS

The Flyer - September 28, 1999

Salisbury State University

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Soccer remains undefeated

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, the women's soccer team went up against Catholic University. The game was completely dominated by the Gulls, both offensively and defensively.

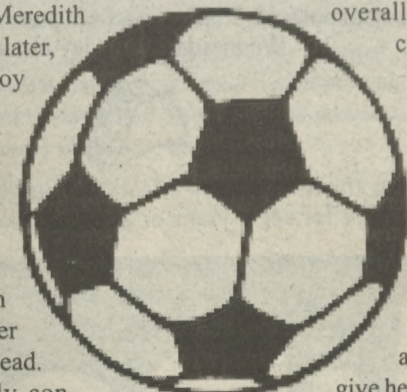
The scoring started just 47 seconds into the game when Dana Earl scored on a nice pass from Meredith Bigham. Just three minutes later, Kristey Lillis scored with Joy Mulholland's assistance, giving Salisbury a 2-0 lead. With 17:24 left in the first half, Bigham scored on a centering pass from Cindy Maxfield. Just as the half was coming to an end, Ellen Mirsky scored on a rifle corner kick which gave SSU a 4-0 lead.

The Lady Gulls completely controlled the first half. The defense held the Catholic offense to no shots on goal, while the offense kept the ball on Catholic's side

of the field.

Ten minutes into the second half, Dana Earl scored from outside of the goal box to give the home team a 5-0 lead. The scoring finally ended with 20:53 left on the clock, after Heidi Shaneybrook followed a Mulholland missed shot. The final score was Salisbury, 6, and Catholic, 0.

SSU improved its record to 8-0 overall, and 2-0 in the conference. The Gulls finished with 29 shots on goal to Catholic's one, which helped Amy Forbes reach her seventh shutout of the season. Earl added two goals to give her nine this year, the best on the team. Bigham adds a goal and an assist to her record, making it four goals and six assists for the season so



far.

After the game, Head Coach Jim Berkman had nothing but praise for his defense. He stated, "Our defense has played good collectively. We have only given up one goal all year." The defense was definitely impressive, only allowing one shot on goal in 90 minutes of play. Berkman was quick to say that Forbes and Ellen Mirsky are the keys to the team's defensive dominance.

This past weekend Salisbury hosted conference rival Mary Washington. The Lady Gulls have not really been challenged this year, making this game against Mary Washington their biggest game of the season. The Gulls have not beaten Mary Washington since their first year, and have only scored one goal against them.



Head Coach Jim Berkman coaches the as-yet unbeaten women's soccer team.

Spotlight on...

New track coach has Gull aspirations high

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

This summer, Mr. Jim Jones was appointed as the new head coach for both the men's and women's cross country and track and field teams. Jones replaces Mr. Cliff Latham who received a coaching job at Texas A&M University. However, Jones is not too concerned about taking on this role as head coach. He said, "I am stepping into a similar role that I had before," referring to his stint at Muskingum.

Jones comes to Salisbury from NCAA Division III Muskingum College in New Concord, OH, where he has coached cross-country and track and field for the last five years. Under Jones, Muskingum produced 12 Ohio Athletic Conference Champions; 66 athletes earned All-Conference Honors, 31 school records were established, and 17 athletes qualified for the NCAA Division III National Cham-

pionship meet. This does not even include the academic awards that his athletes have received. Four athletes received academic All-American Honors, 12 earned All-Conference Academic Honors; and six received Cross Country Coaches Association Academic All-American status. Jones should be able to pick up right where he left off at Muskingum. He inherits two programs that are already highly respected in Division III athletics. The men's cross-country team won the Capital Athletic Conference championship in 1997, while the women won the title in 1996. Both teams were conference runners-up in 1998. In track and field, the men have dominated the CAC, winning two straight titles and having won five of the past six titles. The women have been conference runners-up for the past four seasons.

Jones believes he can bring suc-

cess, hard work and discipline to the team this year. Both the cross-country and track and field teams have been fairly successful, but Jones would like to take the success to the national level and not just the conference level. "I would like to look a little bit further to the national level, going to the national meet with a good solid cross country team or a few individuals on track."

Jones has already made an impact on the cross-country team, who has competed very well to date. On Sept. 18, the cross-country team ran in the Second Annual Wesley College Invitational and placed first for both the men and women. The team placed in seven out of the top ten places, for both men and women. Brian Sellers, Larry O'Hara, and Jason Stick placed second, third and fourth, while Eric Ratcliffe, Dave Frei, Tom Sterling, and Chris Oxford placed sixth, seventh, eighth

and ninth. For the women, Suzy McCulloch dominated the field by finishing over a minute and a half better than her nearest competitor. Diana Hampel and Sherry Esposito finished second and fourth, respectively. Stacie Wentz, Katey Cecil, Cathy Mullen, Scottie Skuza, and Jennifer Smith finished seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth.



As I see it...

Wood and SSU: A winning combination

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Apr. 16, 1999, a new era in SSU Football history began. After a comprehensive national search, Dr. Michael Vienna, SSU's Director of Athletics, selected Sherman Wood as the new head football coach. Wood, a former SSU football player, graduated as part of the class of 1984 and said he had a feeling he would be back. After graduating, Wood had a brief stint as a volunteer assistant football coach here at SSU before moving to Bowie State as a graduate assistant coach. He remained at Bowie State until 1992 when he left for Virginia Union. One year later, in 1993, he returned to Bowie State as a head coach.

Wood inherited a one-year-old football program at Bowie State, but managed to lead them to a 23-37-1 record in the next six seasons. In 1998, the team went 6-3, its best record in 10 years. In that same year, the Division II team was ranked 16th in the nation in total defense (106.9 YPS), and 10th in the nation in scoring defense (14.0 ppg).

It shouldn't be a surprise that Wood's teams play sound defense. As a player at SSU, he had seven career interceptions, including two returns for a touchdown. Furthermore he earned All-State Defensive Back Honors by the Baltimore Sun and recognition as a Street & Smith All-American during his career.

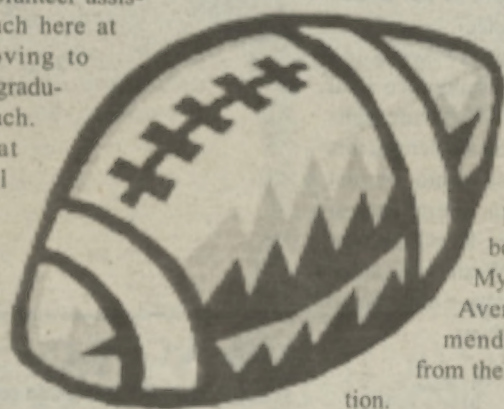
This past spring, Wood took over a team coming off a disappointing 3-7 campaign. His first goal? DEFENSE! In SSU's first two games, a 20-13 loss to Alfred and a 21-6 victory over Methodist, the defense has indeed become the team's backbone. In comparison, last year's team gave game up 25 points per game while in its first two games this year the Sea Gulls defense has surrendered just 13.5 ppg.

Wood has also been very generous in playing time to two very key positions on offense. Quarterbacks Ray D'Ambrosio and Bryan Driskell have split the time behind center, while Myron Dent and Jamal Avery have made tremendous contributions from the running back position.

Judging by the fan support at the first two games, its no wonder Sea Gull Football fans are smiling. They finally have a team they can be proud of—a team that will fight to the end, no matter what the score is.

Sherman Wood has rejuvenated the football program. He has brought back that fire that he displayed in college. In 1983, he was a captain and a starter of a team that earned the school's first ever NCAA Tournament berth and advanced to the National semifinals.

As you walk through the dining hall and around campus, you can see the one word on the shirts of the football players that Sherman Wood wanted them to know: BELIEVE!



Don't forget to go out and show your school spirit Saturday, Oct. 2 at 1pm for the Homecoming Game against Catholic.
GO SSU!!!

The Healthy Choice® Deli is now cooking Garden Burgers, Boca Burgers & Grilled Cheese Sandwiches made to order.

Looking for soy milk or lactose-free milk as an alternative to regular milk? Check the under counter refrigerator at the cereal bar.

Looking for something totally different than your usual fare? Try the Vegetable Bar (Tuesday Dinner) or Pancake Bar (Wednesday Dinner) at Fiesta Express.

Craving a baked potato? Stop by Fiesta Express during Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday at lunch.

Build your tacos the healthy way! Meatless "Burger Crumbles" and vegetarian chili are available for vegetarians or anyone looking to try something new.

DID YOU know?

Check out what's new in the Commons!

Load up on your veggies with a vegetable stir-fry available at Wok 'n' Roll Monday, Wednesday & Friday during lunch and dinner.

Fire up the grill! Get your Beef Burgers, Turkey Burgers and Grilled Chicken Breast made to order at S.S. Grillers.

Craving a home cooked meal? The Roastery serves a full meal featuring fish, meat, rotisserie chicken and an expanded selection of vegetable choices.

Plan ahead! Pick up a copy of the Café Express newsletter (found in the Commons lobby) for the months menu and the latest in nutrition information.

Just swipe it! Use your Gull Card at all Dining Services locations—the Cruisin' Cuisine Carts, the Gull's Nest Pub & Eatery, the Commons. It's convenient—you won't have to carry cash—and you'll save money, too; because purchases are tax exempt.

Pennant races heat up as season winds down

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

As Sept. comes to a close, it can only mean one thing... Pennant races have begun. This Sept. has not let down those die-hard fans, giving us some of the best pennant races around the league in years.

The best race of the year would have to be the NL East, where the Mets, after a less than impressive start, have come back to contend with the Braves for the pennant. After making some fine trades and resigning catcher Mike Piazza, the Mets also signed veteran third baseman Robin Ventura. They have also been helped tremendously, in part to a breakout year from outfielder Roger Cedeno, and the fact that 40-year-old Ricky Henderson has shown he can still play the game. Backed by an infield that is considered to be one of the best ever, the Mets have kept the pressure on the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves though, are no laughing matter. Despite a less than stellar year from their starting rotation and a number of key injuries, they still hold the best record in the majors. The early season loss of first baseman Andres "The Big Cat" Galarraga and closing pitcher Kerry Lichtenburg could have cost the team of the decade their first absence from the playoffs since 1990. However, as a result of the overwhelming play of third baseman Chipper Jones and the surprising job by new closer John Rocker, the Braves haven't skipped a beat.

The NL Central has also become a neck and neck race as the surprising Cincinnati Reds battle with the Houston Astros. The Reds have been the surprise team of the year. After losing All-Star Second Baseman Brett Boone to the Braves, the Reds went out and traded for the hard-swinging outfielder Greg Vaughn. They then abolished their no facial hair policy, changed their uniforms and have brought out memories of "The Big Red Machine." Led by first baseman Sean Casey, the up-the-middle combo of Barry Larkin and Pokey Reese, and catcher Eddie Taubensee, the Reds have turned themselves into "The Big Road Machine," dominating teams on the road.

The Astros have had another consistent year thanks to a pitching staff that has been the tops of the NL despite the loss of Randy Johnson. The staff, led by Jose Lima, has dominated opposing teams' offenses. Closer Billy Wagner has kept teams in check with his fireball. The killer bees of Bagwell, Biggio, and Belle have done their part on offense, despite the loss of Moises Alou and an injury plagued season from former National League MVP Ken Caminiti.

The NL West was expected to be the most competitive division of baseball, but in fact, has been the very opposite. The Dodgers, with their big budget payroll,

were expected to contend but haven't. The Colorado Rockies and new manager Jim Leyland were expected to make a run but haven't. Defending NL Champs, the San Diego Padres, were thought to hang on despite a small fire sell of the team's players but they too, haven't. The Giants were thought to be in contention because of their consistent play over the years under Dusty Baker but haven't.

This leaves the second year Arizona Diamondbacks to take control of the West. The off-season signings of pitcher Randy Johnson, outfielders Luis Gonzalez, and Steve Finley have been the key to their success. The rejuvenation of second baseman Jay Belle and third basemen Matt Williams have the D-backs ready for the post-season.

The loser of the NL East should receive the wild card, but a surge from the loser of the Central might give them a chase. No matter what, one team that had aspirations of post season play will be sitting at home.

In the American League Central, the Indians have had the season wrapped up quickly, even before the addition of second baseman Roberto Alomar. With Alomar, the Indians have been unstoppable and will see their first real contest when they hit the playoffs.

The AL West has been owned by the Texas Rangers from start to finish. With the reacquisition of first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, the Rangers solidified themselves as the best team in the West. Along with Palmeiro, outfielder Juan Gonzalez and catcher Ivan "Pudge" Rodriguez, the Rangers have been solid all year long.

The AL East has had the best pennant race in the AL this year with the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees battling back and forth all year. This year wasn't supposed to be a successful one for the Bean Town crew. After losing former MVP Mo Vaughn to the Anaheim Angels, the team was picked to finish fourth in the division by many. Don't tell that to Pedro Martinez, whose early season terror set the team on fire. Martinez's defense has been aided by an offense led by short stop Nomar Garciaparra. The NY Yan-

kees have done what they were expected to do this year. Despite the inconsistency of the pitching staff, the Bombers are in front of the AL East. The trade for Roger Clemens hasn't quite paid off to what they had hoped for, and David Cone has seen struggles at times. The offense has done more than come through for the lack of pitching. Led by outfielder Bernie Williams and shortstop Derek Jeter, the Yanks might just have what it is going to take to outrun the Red Sox to the Pennant.

The Wild Card Race in the AL

seemed to be tight until the last month. The Bluejays simply couldn't keep up with the Red Sox. The Oakland A's have used a young team to come within a game of Boston before sliding in the past couple of weeks. If the A's are going to contend, they need more pitching and can't rely only on the bats of outfielder John Jaha and first baseman Jason Giambi.

Fall is upon us and we can only hope that this post season can live up to the excitement supplied by the summer!

Snapshot

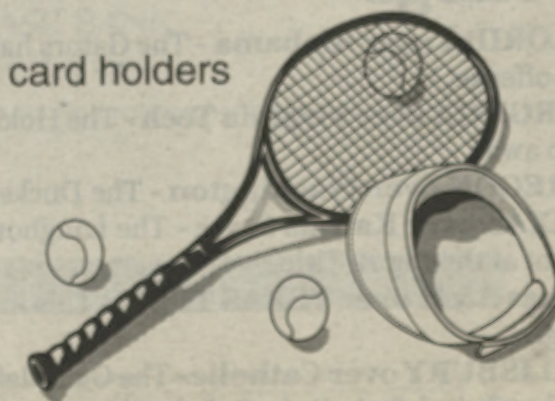
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Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

After a very disappointing opening week, I think I have the problem solved and am ready to begin to impress. Not to make myself feel better or anything, but who could have expected the Redskins to beat the Jets, Tennessee to upset Jacksonville, or Pittsburgh to get blown away at home. It was a rough week, but I will be back. Congratulations to the winners:

Wayne Gorrow - 11
Megan Lewis - 10
Ben Schaffer - 9
Karen Stevenson - 8

My record:
7-8

Contest Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 pm Friday.
5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call *The Flyer*, 3-6191.

Picks for the Week:

NFL

COWBOYS over Cardinals - Dallas looks like America's team again.

FALCONS over Ravens - Atlanta is falling quickly, but regroups at home.

REDSKINS over Panthers - The Skins are primed at a run at the NFC East Crown.

Jaguars over STEELERS - The Jags have too much offense for Cowher's crew.

Chiefs over CHARGERS - K.C. takes this AFC West clash.

Patriots over BROWNS - It will be a long year for the dawg pound.

NY Jets over BRONCOS - The Jets get revenge from last year's AFC Championship game loss.

NY GIANTS over Eagles - The G-Men Defense will be too much for Philly.

VIKINGS over Buccaneers - I'll take the Vikes on a late field goal.

Titans over 49ERS - Tennessee in my upset special of the week.

College

FLORIDA over Alabama - The Gators have too many weapons on offense.

VIRGINIA over Virginia Tech - The Hokie' national title hopes slip away.

OREGON over Washington - The Ducks over the Huskies.

TEXAS over Kansas State - The Longhorns are ready to make a run at the Big 12 Title.

Texas A&M over TEXAS TECH - This in-state war goes to the Aggies.

SALISBURY over Catholic - The Gulls defeat nationally ranked and archrival Catholic in Gull Stadium.

Pro

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☐ ATLANTA

☐ Carolina
☐ WASHINGTON

☐ Jacksonville
☐ PITTSBURGH

☐ Kansas City
☐ SAN DIEGO

☐ New England
☐ CLEVELAND

☐ NY Jets
☐ DENVER

☐ Philadelphia
☐ NY GIANTS

☐ Tennessee
☐ SAN FRANCISCO

College

☐ Alabama
☐ FLORIDA

☐ Virginia Tech
☐ VIRGINIA

☐ Washington
☐ OREGON

☐ Kansas State
☐ TEXAS

☐ Texas A&M
☐ TEXAS TECH

☐ Catholic
☐ SALISBURY

Tie Breaker

Titans/49ers Total Points _____

Name _____

Phone # _____

Special Thanks to: Tom Flanagan and Jim Waggoner

Astroturf adds bruises to NFL lineups

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

In the first few weeks of this NFL season, two of the top players in the league, the Atlanta Falcons running back Jamal Anderson and NY Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde, have gone down with season ending injuries. These injuries are not the usual, run of the mill injuries that happen because of the collision from athletic force, but rather they were non-contact injuries caused by the most dreaded surface in sports, artificial turf.

Artificial, or Astroturf, named for the venue that made it famous, the Astro-dome, has become as defunct and dilapidated as that venue itself. The Astro-dome was once proclaimed as the eighth wonder of the world with its space-age-like feel for its visitors. We now find out 30 years later that the space age isn't what it was cracked up to be.

In the 1950's, Chemstrand invented Astroturf in a subsidiary of Mansato, a British biotech company. The surface was first used on a high school football field in Providence, RI. The early benefits of the surface seemed overwhelming. A fast, low maintenance alternative to grass that looks and feels like the real thing. This surface has a three-layer installation process in which a mixture of nylon, polypropylene, urethane and other plastics are spread over a field on top of a carpet, like padding, and a sand or asphalt base.

The early results of this new-age surface were overwhelmingly well received and for good reason. But realistically, how long could this kind of surface last, especially since it is now synonymous with trailer parks and probably your grandmother's stoop. The truth is, the surface isn't real grass and does not act like it and therefore, is simply not as good.

The composition of Astroturf gives a bit to prevent injuries. Unfortunately, this give is only to a certain point. Unnatural grass would tear away after a certain amount of pressure. This also causes a suction, which can cause severe ligament injuries. An example of this is, when a player gets hurt, trying to fake out his opponent by quickly switching directions. This was

such

the case with Anderson.

Major injuries are not the only downside to the surface. It is also very unforgiving to the skin. The turf is known for leaving large sores across areas of the body that come in contact with it. The sur-

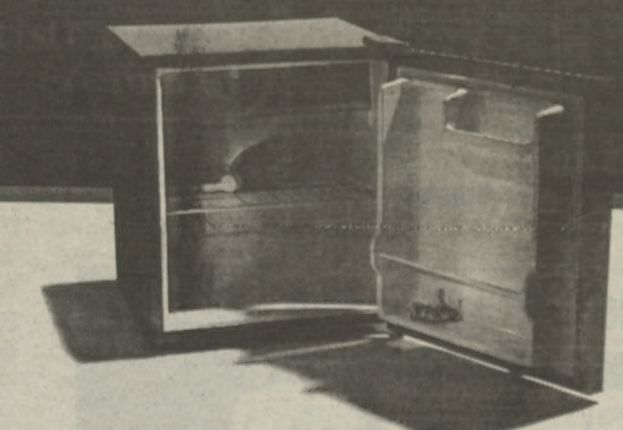
face is also very conductive of heat and can increase temperatures on the field by 15 degrees.

When it all comes down to it, turf is a dangerous surface that should not be used in high contact sports such as foot-

ball. The fans want to come and cheer their team and heroes, not watch as they are carted off the field with a possible career ending injury.

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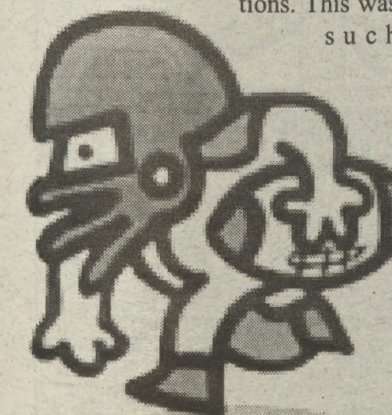
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Dinner 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. (M-Th) Closed Friday

We accept the Gull Card.

BRIEFLY STATED

The Flyer - September 28, 1999

Salisbury State University

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ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR FULBRIGHT GRANTS OPENS

The United States Information Agency (USIA), the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announce the official opening on May 1, 1999 of the 2000-2001 competition for Fulbright and related grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing arts are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of relevant training or study. All applicants are required to have sufficient proficiency in the language of the host country to carry out their proposed study or research.

Students currently enrolled at SSU and meeting the above criteria are welcome to apply. For more information please contact the Fulbright Program Advisor, Agata Liszkowska at 543-6313 in the International Services Office located in Guerrieri University Center, 229A. All applications will be reviewed on campus (campus deadline is Oct. 1999) before being forwarded to IIE and their Oct. 25, 1999 deadline.

FALL GRIEF GROUP

A five-week bereavement support group will be held on campus at Student Counseling Services. The group will be held on Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30pm starting Oct. 20. The group will be closed to new members after the second week. Alison Heckler-Haensler, Counselor at SCS and former Hospice Bereavement Coordinator will be running the group. The group will be a safe place where one can go to process their loss and receive support and informative literature. If you are interested in registering for the group call 410-543-6070.

FALL GRIEF WORKSHOP

Student Counseling Services at SSU will be presenting a Fall Workshop on the topic of Grief and Loss. Alison Heckler-Haensler, a Counselor at SCS and a former Hospice Bereavement Coordinator will facilitate the workshop.

The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7-8pm at the office of Student Counseling Services, in the

Guerrieri University Center, Room 263. Information on coping with the stress or loss will be discussed. For more information or to register, call SCS at 410-543-6070.

GALA

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) holds regular meetings each Sunday evening during the semester at 6:30pm in the Philosophy House, 303 College Avenue. All persons of good will who wish to support, or be supported in, the search for truth about sexual orientation and gender identification are cordially invited to attend. For further information, please e-mail GALA's faculty advisor at pxstewart@ssu.edu.

HONORS CONVOCATION

The Honors Convocation committee is requesting nominations for the Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 25. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards and a student may propose his own name for consideration. In addition, students must contact one faculty or staff member who will agree to write a recommendation. Please be sure to nominate early so that the student can be contacted and return a completed application prior to the deadlines of November 22, 1999. Nomination forms were sent to all faculty, staff and students via e-mail. They are also available in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-work experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to immediately disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 5:00pm and is easily accessible by all public transportation. Internships are also available in the

Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call Ann Brooke at (410) 576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

INVITING FACULTY/STAFF TO THE COMMONS

If you would like to invite a favorite faculty or staff member to have a meal with you in The Commons, you may obtain a pass for this purpose from the Vice President of Student Affairs Office.

This opportunity is being made available from funds in University Advancement.

MPT'S BACKYARD BASH

On Sunday, Oct. 17 from noon until 5pm, Maryland Public Television invites the community to celebrate its 30th anniversary with a free Backyard Bash. Families can experience the magic of MPT behind-the-scenes, enjoy various live demonstrations, and meet MPT on-air personalities. Walkaround characters - Elmo, Cookie Monster, Wimzie - join Bob the Vid Tech and Puzzle Place characters in entertaining youngsters. A food court, MPT Store, and KidWorks Club House add to the pleasure of clowns, magicians and jugglers. Free off site parking only at the Owings Mills Metro Station and complimentary shuttle bus service to the Bash are provided. Call 410-581-4398 or visit www.mpt.org for more information.

SENIORS - GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May 2000 or Summer 2000 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday Oct. 1, 1999 in the Office of the Registrar.

The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Please return your completed Application of Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 120, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club is up and running with plenty of great stuff planned. Please attend one of the meetings, which are listed on the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall. The next meeting will be on September 27, at 12 noon. An October meet-

ing is planned at UMES.

Dr. Fariyal Ross-Seriff from Howard University will be speaking on "Empowerment of Poor Women in India", on September 27, at 8pm in Caruthers Hall.

A bake sale is scheduled for Oct. 20, with the proceeds benefiting Life Crisis; to provide Halloween costumes for the children.

SSU VARIETY SHOW

The 10th Annual SSU Variety Show is going to be presented Family Weekend, Oct. 22 and 23 at 7:30pm in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. All SSU students, Staff, Faculty and Alumni are encouraged to audition to be part of the show. Auditions are going to be on Monday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. In order to audition, you must sign up your act at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri Center. Audition times will be determined when you sign up. If you are part of a band, a dance group, have a comedy act, play piano, juggle chain saws or if you have any other talent that an audience would like to see, the Variety Show is the place to do it. Since we are celebrating the 10th Anniversary of the SSU Variety Shows, we will also be featuring many great acts from the past. Auditions will be tough, so start polishing your act now. Informational planning calendars are at the Information Desk or you can find out more by calling Event Services at 410-548-4597.

STUDY ABROAD: ANYTIME, ANYWHERE, ANY MAJOR....

For many years, there has been a myth circulating college and university campuses that only juniors can study abroad. There has been another myth, that only language students can have that experience. Both are untrue, however, as study abroad programs are growing in numbers around the world, and many educational institutions make it easier for students to have an international experience. SSU students travel abroad to study, student-teach, research and even work.

SSU encourages eligible students to have an experience in a foreign country, at any time during their school career. A variety of programs is available virtually in every country of the world, and in most majors. These programs can vary from a couple of weeks to a full academic year. Thanks to agreements and consortia among colleges and universities, most credits and financial aid transfer from one program to another.

The possibilities are endless, but all require planning ahead. Deadlines for the spring semester are coming up in Oct.,

BRIEFLY STATED

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Salisbury State University

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so all students are encouraged to make an appointment to discuss their plans. For more information, please call (410) 543-6313.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the Fall Semester. Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 9:00pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Learning Styles and Thinking Skills." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 or stop by the Guerrieri University Center Rm. #262, to schedule an appointment with Robert Crawley, the Academic Success Counselor.

THE NATIONAL SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The NSEP was established by the U.S. Congress, which passed the National Security Education Act of 1991. The Act is guided by a mission that seeks to lead in development of the national capacity to educate U.S. citizens, understand foreign cultures, strengthen U.S. economic com-

petitiveness, enhance international cooperation and security, and increase global interaction among nations.

All undergraduate students are eligible to apply for an NSEP scholarship if they meet the following conditions:

1. U.S citizenship of application.
2. Matriculated as a degree seeking student at the time for application as well as during the planned study abroad period, as a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior in a U.S. post-secondary institution: a university, college or community college accredited by an accrediting body recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. Students who are not matriculated at the time of application are not eligible to apply.
3. Applying to engage in a study abroad experience that meets home institution standards.
4. Planning to use the scholarship for study abroad. NSEP undergraduate scholarships are not for study in the U.S.

Financial need is not a factor in selecting meritorious undergraduate scholarship candidates; however, it will be a consideration in determining the scholarship amount for NSEP award recipients.

Campus deadline for returning applications is Dec. 7, 1999. For detailed information (or application form) please contact Agata at 310-543-6313 - Guerrieri

University Center 229A.

TICKETS FOR GRADUATION

The University Graduation committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. Admission will be by ticket only. Each December graduate will be provided 10 guest tickets. Unfortunately, there are NO extra tickets available.

Please note the following dates and deadlines:

Sept. 28-29 - Senior Salute, Book Rack, Commons Building

Place order for caps, gowns and announcements (There is no charge for caps & gowns.)

Nov. 17-19 - Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student-teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Jennifer Peironi at the Book Rack (410-548-2077) to make special arrangements.

Please note: Caps, gowns, and ticket will be available for pick-up through December 17 at noon.

Dec. 19 Graduation Exercises - 3pm, Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury, Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The SSU Newsletter and The Flyer for details.

TRIPS TO ISRAEL

Hillel, a Jewish campus ministry organization, will send 3,000 Jewish college student on free, 10-day trips to Israel in December and January "to enrich students' understanding of Israel and their Jewish identity," Hillel President Richard M. Joel said in announcing the program. More than 500 students from D.C., Maryland and Virginia school will be selected to participate. Detailed trip and application information is available on the Web at www.israel2000.org.

UNION OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Union of African-American Students cordially invites you to attend our Pre-Homecoming events: Comedy Show and Homecoming Jam!!! Comedy Show will be in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 8pm. Starring Michael Blackson and B-Flatt.

After-party in the Wicomico Rm. of the University Center at 10pm featuring DJ William Chandler. Come laugh and party before our Homecoming Victory!!!

CRIME BEAT

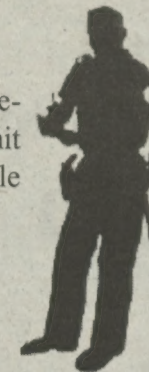
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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

9/17 - Theft - a student reported that a green parking permit #4734 was stolen from a vehicle while parked on campus.



9/17-9/20 - Theft - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a brown parking permit #4110 was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

CRIME SOLVERS for the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.



CLASSIFIEDS

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS

Sell Kodak Spring Break 2000 Trips HIGHEST COMMISSION - LOWEST PRICES. NO COST TO YOU Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!!

WORLD CLASS VACATIONS

1999 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER" & MTV'S CHOICE (Spring Break Cancun Party Program) - 1-800-222-4432.

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS-

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PREGNANT?

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING & CARING COUNSELING HELP 800-521-5530 CONTINUE EDUCATION & CAREER, THE NUTURING NETWORK 800-866-4666.

BROWSE ICPT.COM for ALL Springbreak "2000" hotspots.

Need Student Orgs & Sales Reps. Fabulous parties, hotels, prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013

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FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!

SPRING BREAK 2000 StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize

a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps can earn Free Trips & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line. Log In and win FREE STUFF. Sign Up Now ON Line! www.StudentCity.com or 800-293-1443.

CAR FOR SALE

'93 Black Eclipse - Good Condition 92K \$5,000 or Best Offer Call: (410)546-4164.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS!

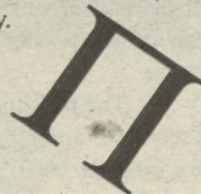
AVERAGE SUMMER EARNINGS OVER \$6,000 "Don't Get A Summer Job..... Run A Summer Business" WWW.TUITIONPAINTERS.COM Email...tuipaint@bellsouth.net 1-800-393-4521.

△ GREEK FORUM T

ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Once again, ΑΣΦ is busier than ever with upcoming events. Our first couple of weeks have been hectic. Poomba thanks all the brothers who came out to the local Habitat site on Saturday the 18th. The Phoenix 5K walk/run to help out SSU's Habitat for Humanity and Amnesty International was this past Sunday. Thanks to all of those runners who came out. For those who don't know, Alpha Sigma Phi National Fraternity has granted its Salisbury State University Colony with a charter. We will become the Epsilon Eta chapter on Oct. 16, 1999 with a Chartering Banquet. Plans for Midnight Madness are underway to help support interest for the SSU basketball teams. Sigs and Wigs...you know who you are. We'll conclude with this... "Gnothi seuton" (Know thyself). Take it easy.



ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Welcome back Everyone! We missed you. A Happy Birthday goes out to Kristin, Claire, and Erin. Congratulations Panhellenic on its first fall formal "membership recruitment." You guessed it-time for Anchorsplash again. Anyone interested in forming a team, call 677-4681. Oh My! Look at that girl with the Daisy Dukes on! Court, you did a fantabulous job with rush. If you missed formal rush and are interested, please join us in Nanticoke Room C-upstairs in the University Center, Sept. 28-29 from 6-8pm. Shout outs this week to H.P., "the baby", and little one.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Welcome back SSU! Are you ready to get started again? We are! ZTA would like to congratulate its newly initiated sisters: Nicole Benedetto, Lauren Butler, Stacey Conrad, Lauren Martin, Shannon Cassel, Jaimie Brink, Demet Yetiskul and Amy Swynenberg. Keep an



Zeta Tau Alpha shows what they are made of at Membership Recruitment.

eye out for ZTA activities-they will be coming your way soon! A.K.A. Mr. Zeta. SSU-we want all of your talented men to come out and compete on Nov. 18. Any groups interested in a social Call Sue at 334-6246.



Senior Salute

Attention December Graduates

We would like to invite you to attend Senior Salute

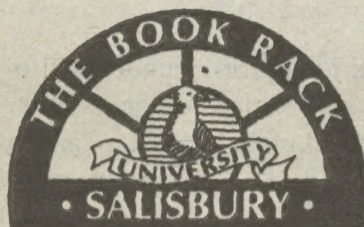
September 28 & 29, 1999

from 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

in the Book Rack.

This will be the time to order your caps, gowns, announcements and class rings for graduation.

*Take care of
everything for
Graduation in one
stop!*



Your Campus Outfitter

Store Hours

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

HOMEcoming &
REUNION WEEKEND

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1999

FROM 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



**SHOW YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT
STOP BY THE BOOK RACK
SEE HOW WE'VE CHANGED.**

